"Tell me, gentle trav'ler, then Who hast wandered far and wide, Seen the avectast coses blow. And the brightest rivers glide— Say, of all thine eyes hath seen, Which the fairest land has been?"

which the fairest land has been ?"

Lady, shall I tell thes where
Nature seems most blest and fair,
Far above all climes beside;
The where thisse we love abide.
And that little spots to best,
Which the boved one slow hath present.
Though it be a fairy apper base;
When the boved has best,
Though the sairy apper place;
Though it be a fairy apper place;
Though it be reading a barren mount,
Though there have been mount,
The sair has been and was to would seem
the time of all owthar's stream;
and thou coulder make a dangeous a gloom,
I bower where new born roses bloom.

Translated from the French of Octave Feuillet,] THE BEAUTIFUL ANDALUSIAN, OR, LOVE BEYOND THE TOMB.

The question came from the vermillion lips The question came from the vermillion lips of a young girl at a fancy ball in Paris during the reign of Louis XV. She was a briliant brunette, with abundant raven hair, and were the Spanish veil and mantilla, which she had assumed for the occasion, with all the grace of a daughter of Audalusia. Her interlocutor, a young Viscount of twenty, and per were so plaid and Highland bonnet and leather, had been pursuing the fair unknown all the evening with protestations of love and eternal fidelity. His answer was prompt and unhesis. felity. His answer was prompt and unhesi-

Yes, I swear it. If I die I will dream of you in the sepulcher, and a thrill of joy will welcome you if your foot but press the grass over my head."
"And if I should die?" inquired the young

girl, in a sad tone.

"If you should die, I will be as faithful to you dead as living; and if you should be permitted to visit me I will kiss your cold hand with as much love as at this moment"—and he pressed to his lips the little white hand of the beautiful Somaiard.

the beautiful Spaniard.

"Ab, well! I permit you, then, to love me.
We shall see if you will be constant. Farewell: we shall meet again,
"But where?—when?" demanded the Vis-

count, anxiously.
"I can not tell. Perhaps here—perhaps elsewhere—but you will see me." And with a gesture which forbade him to follow her, she

gesture which forbade him to follow her, sue disappeared in the crowd.

Two years passed, during which Viscount Ralph sought vainly at Marly, at Versailles—in every place of public resort—for his beautiful unknown. He was a Scotchman by birth, and, like many of his countrymen, had entered the service of the King of France. But a court life did not comport very well with his slender fortune, and he became, ere lead deady involved in debt.

with his slender fortune, and he became, ere long, deeply involved in debt.

"You must find some rich heiress," said his sympathing friends—it was the resource of all embarrassed gentlemen of that day. But the Viscount had not forgotten the bewitching Andalusian, and was in no mood for the search. He was spared the trouble, however. His uncle, who was Archbishop in partibus of an Assyrian city destroyed by the Romans, in-formed him, one day, that it was time for him to marry, and that he had found a wife

for him:
"Is she rich?" inquired Ralph. "I do not ask if she is pretty—it is all the same to me."
"Very rich and very pretty."
The Viscount thought of his unknown, and

The Viscount thought of his unknown, and sighed, then thought of his creditors, and consented. The uncle arranged everything, and when all was settled he gave his nephew his benediction and two hundred pistoles, and sent him off to Burgundy to pay his respects to Mile. de Roche Noire, whom he was to marry in a fortnight.

momentary in a fortnight.

A gloomy journey of several day sduration brought him at length to the ancient feudal manor-house of Roche Noire, situated in the heart of the forest, on a lofty rock, from which it derived its name. He was expected. The grand door of the mansion was open, and an aged servant methim at the threshold, and conducted him to a large hall at the extremity of which sat an old man and ayoung girl. The former, whom he divined at once to be the Baron of Roche Noire, rose at his entrance, and, saluting him in the somewhat formal fashiou of the day, presented him to his daughter Hermine. The latter had the delicate beauty of the flower which has unfolded under a Northern sun. She was pale, with fair hair, and eyes of the deep blue of an Italian sky. Her figure was slight but graceful, her hands exquisitely shaped, and transparent as alabaster. So much the Viscemet to his many and an advances of the last night, they seemed to him only as a bewildering dream. But with the return of darkness, and especally at the large of the palors of the plant of the cocurrences of the last night, they seemed to him only as a bewildering dream. But with the return of darkness, and especally at the paragree, he is greated her hand, and took that of the young man. Ralph uttered a cry. His hand took that of the young man. Ralph uttered a cry. His hand took that of the young man. Ralph uttered a cry. His hand took that of the young man. Ralph uttered a cry. His hand took that of the young man. Ralph uttered a cry. His hand fall.

"No," she repeated, in a half-suffocated was extremely firm at %, and few of the Bankers appeared desirous of a corpse. Sie let his hand fall.

"No," she repeated, in a half-suffocated was extremely firm at %, and few of the Bankers appeared desirous of a corpse. Sie let his hand fall.

"No," she repeated, in a half-suffocated was so overwhelmed that he had no power to speak or move. The candles went out suddenly.

The Baron of Roche Noire, rose at his contract and the chamber; the phantom h and in spite of his professed indifference, he inwardly congratulated himself on his good

inwardly congratulated himself on his good fortune.

The Viscount and Baron exchanged the usual reciprocal compliments and inquiries. Ralph was accustomed to society, and understood well the art of making himself agreeable; the Baron, spite of his seventy winters, had not forgotten how to be a courtier, and Hermine had the simple grace, the dignity, the modesty without prudery, of a young girl of high birth, religiously educated, but without any rigidity. The conversation soon became animated and sparkling, while Ralph watched Hermine, and now and then murmured to himself, "She is charming blessings on my uncle for finding me a wife at once so pretty and so rich."

When supper was announced he offered his band to the young girl, who accepted it with

band to the young girl, who accepted it with a blush, while the Baron led the way to the dining room. It was a lofty apartment, fur-nished in the massive style of Louis XIV, and upon the walls were suspended ancient family portraits. As Ralph's eye glanced over these it was attracted by one whose freshness formed a striking contrast to the smoky canyases of the defunct barons of Roche canyases of the defunct barons of Roche Noire. It represented a young girl of dazzling but foreign beauty, such as is only found under Southern skies. A more brilliant daughter of Spain never danced the bolero in the perfumed gardens of the Alhambra. The cyes of Ralph were fixed immovably upon the canvas; the first glance had told him it was his long-lost unknown of the fancy ball.

"Come, my dear Viscount," said the baron, "let us be seated."

Ralph started and obeyed, then turned his

Ralph started and obeyed, then turned his eyes from the portrait to Hermine. In contrast with that glowing beauty she appeared to him utterly insipid. He made some remark about the picture. The Baron did not reply, but a cloud passed over his face, and Hermine turned pale, and sat silent with downcast eyes. A chill seemed to be thrown over these three persons, just now talking so joyously. Brief remarks were made occasionally, in a constrained tone, and the supper ended almost in silence. At its close the Viscount made the fatigue of his journey an excuse for retiring early. As the servant was conducting him to his apartment, they passed again through the dining hall.

"Whose portrait is this?" he asked, pointing to the picture of the lady.

The servant hesitated.

"Speak!" said the Viscount, imperiously.

"It is the portrait of M'lle Fulmen," said the old man, trembling.

"And who is she!"

"The clder sister of M'lle Hermine." Ralph started and obeyed, then turned his

"The elder sister of M'lle Hermine." "But she is dressed in Spanish costume."
"Yes, her mother was a Spanish lady."
"And Fulmen, where is she now?"
"She is dead." said the old man, solemnly.
"She lies at the left of the altar in the chapel of the chateau."
Fatigue had no power that night to bring

"She lies at the left of the altar in the chapet of the chateau."

Fatigue had no power that night to bring sleep to Ralph's eyelida. It was in vain that he extinguished the candles, and buried his head under the blankets; the image of Fulmen radiant with beauty, as she was represented in the picture, and as he had seen her at the flancy ball, again it was Fulmen, pure and coul extended in her coffin under the pavement of the chapel. Then he remembered his oath to love her as well dead as living and a coid swest bathed his brow. At that moment a light at the oposite extremity of the apartment attracted his attention; a door, whose existence he had not suspected, turned noiselessly on its hinges; the candles relighted themselves spontaneously, and a figure draped in a winding-sheet, entered the room and approached his bed. It advanced slowly;

"It is happiness. It is life."

"Listen, my friend," she said at length, as if she could no longer resist his entreaties, "in this casket," pointing to a richly carved

the most acute ear could have detected no sound of fhotsteps. Brave as he was, the Viscount trembled at the apparition. When the figure was within a few feet of the bed the winding-sheet was thrown back, and re-

"Fulmen" he murmured; "the picture has descended from its frame!"

It was indeed Fulmen, just as she was painted, save that the lips were pale, the eye mouraful, the whole expression unspeakably sad.

"Fulmen!" repeated the Viscount, with a tone of terror, in which was mingled a sort of feverish Joy.
"It is I," she said. "Do you remember your oath? They have told you that I am dead."

The teeth of Raiph chattered; but the voice was so pure, so melodious, that it aided him to shake off the torpor which was creeping over him.
"No you are not dead," he exclaimed, with an effort.

an effort.
"I have been dead a year," replied Fulmen, sadly. "They buried me in the chapel. You can read my epitaph on the marble slab, the third from the high altar." Ralph could not detach his eyes from this

singular creature, whose marvellous beauty counteracted in some degree the terror which the apparition would otherwise have

caused.

"Alast" resumed the specter—draping the shroud about her form with all the coquetry with which a living belle might wrap an opera cloak around her—"I am dead, really dead, at seventeen; when life was full of light, and perfume, and music; when tears, even, were so sweet that they resembled smiles; when the present was so happy that the future was quite forgotten. And then I loved you. I trusted in your oath; and you did

you. I trusted in your oath; and you did not care for me. You have come here to marry my sister."

"Fulmen!" murmured Ralph, who felt a pang of remorse at his heart. "I have loved you; I love you still."

She shook her head.

"The dead are never loved," she said, sadly.

She shook her head.

"The dead are never loved," she said, sadly.

Ralph trembled. He felt his blood curdle in his veins. He remembered his oath. Yet Fulmen did not complain. She did not overwhelm him with reproaches. She seemed resigned. He saw her lean her head upon her hand; a tear shone in her eye, and a shiver passed through her frame.

"I am cold;" she said, and rising from the chair in which she had seated herself, she approached the fire-place, and bent as if to warm herself by the half-extinguished brands. "The dead are alwayscold," she murmured.

"Heavens," exclaimed Ralph, "you are not dead; but, dead or living, you are beautiful, more beautiful than any living woman, and I love you as on the day I first saw you."

"The dead are never loved," she repeated, mournfully.

"But you are not dead. The limbs of the dead are rigid; the flesh corrupt; they are insensible; they can not walk; they can not speak; you are not dead—it is impossible."

"I am dead," repeated Fulmen, in a tone of authority which admitted of no question; "dead—and yet I suffer."

"You suffer!" the Viscount exclaimed.

"Yes. Because I died with a guilty thought in my heart. I remember the ball where I met you. It was earthly love, not penitence that engrossed my last hours Yet if you who are alive can love me still, God will perhaps pardon me and I shall suffer no longer."

"I do love you," cried Ralph, gazing at the

will perhaps pardon me and I shall suiter no longer."

"I do love you," cried Ralph, gazing at the young girl so beautiful in her sadness. Yet a secret voice said within him, "Ahl if she were only alive!"

A pale smile passed over the face of the phantom. It rose and advanced toward him. Ralph immediately shrunk back at its approach.

"You see," she said mournfully, "it is always so. The living fear the dead,"
"No no!" said he eagerly ashamed of the momentary terror, "No, Fulmen, my beloved, come."

But with the return of darkness, and espe-cially at the eight of the picture, the apparition again seemed to him a reality, and he determined to ascertain the truth. Pleading a headache, he retired to his room, and extin-guishing the candle, he called, softly: "Fulmen! Fulmen!" There was no answer.

Again he called:

"Fulmen! I love you, though dead."

Immediately the candles were relighted, and Fulmen again appeared: She threw off her winding sheet and seated herself in a chair by his side. Her face had the cadaverous paleness of the tomb, her eye was aad, her step slow and painful; yet her exquisite beauty exerted the same fascination over Ralph as when sparkling with life and vivacity. Again be called:

vacity. "Fulmen, I love you," he repeated, gazing at her with admiration.

"Yet if my hand should touch yours," she replied with a sad smile, "you would utter a cry as you did last night; the dead are always cold."

"Give me your hand, and you will see," said Ralph, extending resolutely his own. She took it, and again there came over him the same terrible sensation as before; but he had self-control enough to conquer it, and again to repeat:

A bright smile illumined the features of Fulmen.
"My poor friend," she said, "I would gladly
"My poor friend," she said, "I would end my believe you; but if your love would end my sufferings, it must be so profound, so ardent, that it can conquer even the desire to live. A

that it can corquer even the desire to live. A tomb with me must have attraction for you. And you are but twenty-two, Ralph. At your age life is sweet."

The Viscount shook his head.
"To live without you is death; to be united to you, even in the tomb, would be life."

"Take care my friend."
"Of what, dear Fulmen?" exclaimed Ralph, over whom the smile of the young girl seemed to exercise an overpowering fuscination.

tion.

"Do you know," she said, "that if you utter such a wish, God may hear your prayer?"

"Ah! if he would! An eternity by your side would be infinite happiness."

"Ralph, my friend," interrupted Fulmen, while a smile of celestial joy shone in her face, "take care; you will die if you love me!"

"I wish to die."

"But you are betrothed to my sister."
An exclamation of anger escaped him.
"I hate her!" he said vehemently.
"Why?"

"I hate her!" he said vehemently.
"Why?"
"Because she is alive, while you are dead.
What has she done that she should enjoy the light of the sun, the perfume of flowers, the melody of birds? Was she any younger or more beautiful?"
I FRalph, you are unjust. My sister had no control over her destiny or mine."
"You are right, perhaps; but I swear to you that I will never marry Hermine. I wish to be yours and only yours, forever."
"You are mad, my friend; I can not accept happiness at such a sacrifice."
She rose slowly.
"Adieu, Ralph," she said. "Marry Hermine and pray for me."
"Pulment Fulmen!" exclaimed Ralph, failing on his knees at her feet. "Do not abandon me—I love you."
"But your love is death."
"It is happiness. It is life."
His tone was so carneat, so touching, that the young girl heaitated.
"Let me live eternally with you," he persisted.
"Listen, my friend," she said at length, as

box which stood upon the table, "there is a phial containing a dark liquid."

"It is happiness," exclaimed Ralph, seizing the casket.

Fulmen stopped him by a gesture.

"Not yet," she said: "by-and-by—at midnight—but first reflect!"

Immediately the candles were extinguished, and he found himself in complete

darkness.

If Viscount Ralph had been a Frenchman, as soon as Fulmen disappeared he would have opened the window and let the cool night air play upon his brow. Then, the fever fit being over, he would have said to himself:

himself:

"All this is folly. I am twenty-two years old, an officer in the king's service, and am about to marry a young girl, blonde as a Madonna, fair as a lily, who will bring me made the service of a hundred thousand livres. I

Madonna, fair as a lily, who will bring me an income of a hundred thousand livres. I have only to be quiet, and let things take their course."

After which he would have slept quietly, and dreamed no more of Fulmen. But Ralph was a Scotchman, with an imagination as susceptible of exaltation as most of his countrymen of the land of mountain and mist.

trymen of the land of mountain and mist. As soon as the phantom vanished, he relighted the candle by the aid of a half extinguished firebrand, and, opening the casket he took out the phial.

"Fulmen! Fulmen! wait for me! I am coming!" he murmured, and swallowed the contents at a draught.

For a moment he experienced a strange and inexplicable sensation; a coldness in the chest, a heat in the head; then his eyes became heavy; his limbs trembled; an extreme languor crept over him, and he sank upon the floor, still murmuring faintly:

"Fulmen, wait for me—I love you."

When Raiph swallowed the contents of the phial, he expected to awake in the other

When Ralph swallowed the contents of the phial, he expected to awake in the other world. He was mistaken. The phial contained only a mreotic, and he was very much astonished, on opening his eyes, to find himself in bed, and to see the sun shining through the curtained windows. A woman sat by the bedside. It was Fulmen! but no longer the pale, sad Fulmen, with livid lips, and form enveloped in a winding sheet; but Fulmen, fresh, radiant, joyous, in the same costume which she wore at the fancy ball.

The reader will understand the explana-

tume which she wore at the fancy ball.

The reader will understand the explanation of all this more readily than the young Viscount, whose head was somewhat confused from the effects of the narcotic. The young girl had wished to put the sudden passion of her ball-room lover to the test; and with some difficulty she had persuaded her fond old father, and her cousin Hermine, to end themselves to the mystification. A ittle ingenuity, some invisible assistance with a transparent glove of a serpent-skin

ided by the native superstition of the young Scotchman, were all that was necessary to Scotoman, were all that was necessary to the success of the scheme.

We need not say that the Viscount, when he recovered his senses, was very glad to exchange his phantom bride for a living one.

## COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Monetary and Commercial. Financial matters were active yesterday nd Money in good demand, though in sufficient supply to meet all the legitimate wants of trade. The inquiry improved at the close of the week, and the Bankers report heavier checkings. Currency was held in less quantity yesterday than at the beginning of of the week, mainly owing, however, to the close assorting of the different houses which

were short of Exchange. Eastern Exchange remained very scarce with most dealers, but some reported it easier, as they had obtained returns from various packages which they had sent out during the week. Some parties were giving 55@60c, still, but others refused to pay more than 36, a less rate than could be obtained by holders in numerous quarters. The selling figure was extremely firm at 36, and few of the Bankers appeared desirous of drawing, although some seemed to think the price will decline again during the coming week-

Bei barrels.

Eports—Apples.—bris.: Barier, 320 bushels; Whisky,
Eports—Apples.—bris.: Barier, 320 bushels; Buttor, 177 igkgs.; Candles. 1,653 boxes; Corn, 26 bushels;
Chiesse. 183 boxes; Coffee, 170 bags; Flour, 667 barrels; Hay.—Hogs, 160 heaft Lard, 39 bris.—kegs;
Molasses, 72 bris.; Maft.—; Oats.—bushels; Pork
and Bason, 385 bhds, 43 terces, 25 barrels, 115
boxes, and — pounds; Potatoes, 300 bushels, Sugar,
hhds, 19 8 Saft, 155 bris.; Wheat 1, 600 bushels; Whisky,
1,504 barrels.

Though holders of Flour were very firm Though holders of Flour were very firm yesterday, prices were not higher, nor did the demand improve. Whisky was in fair request, and steady. Provisions were rather more active than on Friday; Mess Pork selling to the extent of 1,200 barrels, at \$17 25, indicating an easier market, as it could not have been purchased on Thursday or Friday at that price. Increased transactions occurred in Bacon, without augmentation in rates. In the regular way, Groceries were in better request. Prime qualities of Wheat were in demand, with an upward tendency. Corn was active. Barley firm; and Oats and Rye were dull. Apples advanced; but Hay, Cheese, Butter, and Potatoes, were without alteration from the day previous.

alteration from the day previous.

Thursday's New York Times observes in regard to Wednesday last: regard to Wednesday last:

In the Money market we hear of nothing new to-day. Temporary loans continue easy at 86% per cent., and very short paper, of prime credit, is taken at 86%, and ninety days to aix months at from 5½ 6% ner cent., with more decided preference, since the English news, in favor of the shorter dates, capesially at least.

Exchange tor Saturday's mail is held for 109½ on London, and £5,15 on Paris—the latter being advanced since the last mail. The demand is moderate to-day, though as the Arapo is a favorite Continuatal steamer, a better inquiry may be shown to-morrow. The engagements of Specie thus far promise \$550,000 to \$660,000.

Thursday's Hearld thus speaks of the Money of t

Thursday's Herald thus speaks of the New

Thursday's Heraid thus speaks of the New York Money market:

Our money market hardly feels the effect of the sile in London, though some of the brokers report a shyness on the part of lenders in dealing with 5 per cent, paper. Bill rates are unchanged; 5 for short first-class: 6 for sign months double name; single name 665,765; hoans on call very easy at 3. The banks and capitalists went very hadly to see an advance in and capitalists went very hadly to see an advance in very large the market up, an advance may be expected. Better market up, an advance may be expected. Better market up, an advance had the small demand for money are sad obstacles in the way of such a change.

the small demand for money are sad obstacles in the way of such a change.

New York Dry Goods Market,—Thursday's Tribune informs us respecting the trade of the past week.

There is little change to report in the Dry Goods market for the week. The same healthy tone is observed in the Cotton Goods market which we have hitherto reported, and prices for most styles are hardaning. The exception to this is Printing Cloths, medium and tow Sheetings, and fance Pantaloon-cries, all of which lack that activity which characterized the same period last year.

The printers will soon be engaged on the Autumn styles, and with the present low stocks of cloths no important concession is expected.

The medium Sheetings have been taken in moderate quantities for expert, but the general consumption of the article is confined to the home trade.

The Woolen department is without important change, and dullness provails. The heavy clothing and cutting-up houses greated in the fact of the noment is seen in that is nearly the second of the control of the control of the control of the fact that is nearly in the general business is langual. The experts keep up encouragingly, and the fact full of the control of the noment is seen in that is nearly the fact of the noment is seen in that is nearly the fact of the noment is seen in that is nearly the fact of the noment is seen in that is nearly the fact of the noment is seen in that is nearly the fact of the noment is seen in that is nearly the fact of the noment is seen in that is nearly the fact full and the fact

Last week's Independent remarks: Last week's Independent remarks:

The aggregate spring trade thus far, with the dry goods jobbers doing a Northern, Eastern and Western huminose, has been highly satisfactory—perhaps, as a whole, it has been better than ever leftore. Some of the larger houses are doing twenty-five per cent, more than just year. The only drawback is that most goods have been sold on a falling market. Profits have been smaller on that account, except with those who have repleaished their stocks from day to day.

The Prench importers have suffered enormously. The average loss on their entire importations of fancy slik has been at least twenty-five per cent. Other drose fabrics have also suffered, but the loss has not been as heavy. The Southern trade, which was good from the middle of January to the list of March, has been very unsatisfactory this month. Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, April 28.

Cincinnati Market.

Cincinnati, April 28.

FLOUR—Though bolders are very firm, the demand does not improve; prices are not higher; the sales comprise 800 bris; we quote superfine at \$5 00@5 65; extra at \$5 70@ 5 80, and do. white Wheat at \$5 90@6.

WHISKY—The demand is fair, and the market steady: sales of 1,100 bris, at 18@ 18½c, the latter rate for wagon, closing dull, under the news from New York.

PROVISIONS—Mess Pork was offered more freely, resulting in sales of 1,200 bris, at \$17 25; indicating an easter market, as the best city brands could not have been procured at this rate two days ago. There was more done in Bacon, without any improvement in prices: sales of 220 hids, at 7.1-5@ 7½c. for Shoulders, and 9½c., for Sides. Nothing transpired in buik Meats; they are held as firm as usual at 6½c. for Shoulders, and 8½c. and we understand 200 tierces sold at this rate, though prime was offered, delivered at Louisville, at 10½c.

GROCERIES—There is an improved demand in the regular way without any change in prices: sales of 73 hhds. Sugar at 7½@85%c.; Molasses 45@46c.; and Coffee 13½@147%c.

WHEAT—There is an active demand for prime qualities, and prices are tending upward, but not quotably higher. We quote white at \$1 38@1 40, and red at \$1 33@1 35. Spring is in fair demand at \$1 20@1 12 sales of 300 bushels prime white at \$1 300 bushels prime white at \$1 300 bushels prime white at \$1 40.

CORN—The receipts continue light, and the demand active, at 46@47c. for Ear in bulk, and 48c. for Shelled: sales of 300 bushels prime white at \$1 40.

CORN—The market is dull, but prices are unchanged; we quote them at 45c. in bulk; sales of 1,700 bushels in bulk at 45c.; 400 do, from landing at 45c.

RYE—The market continues dull and unchanged; we quote them at 45c. in bulk; sales of 1,700 bushels in bulk at 45c.; 400 do, from landing at 45c.

RYE—The market continues dull and unchanged; we quote them at 45c. in bulk; sales of 1,700 bushels in bulk at 46c.; 400 do, from landing at 45c.

from landing at 45c.

RYE—The market continues dull and unchanged; we quote it at 90@92c.

BARLEY—There is a fair demand for prime fall at 80@85c; inferior is dull and prices irregular; sales of 100 bushels Sprier at 72c.

HAY—The market is steady, with a fair demand at 18@19c, per tun for prime Timothy, in bales, on arrival, and \$22@24 loose in warons.

wagons.
CHEESE—The demand for old is fair, at

CHEESE—The demand for old is lair, at 10@10½c, for fall-made and summer-cured W. R., and 11@12½c, for fall-made and summer-cured E. D.; new is dull at 7½c.

BUTTER—Prime fresh W. R. is in good demand, at 18@20c; winter-made roll is dull at 10@12c; inferior is sold, for grease, at 8c.

APPLES—The market is fair and the resists between the \$405 to \$405. ceipts light: prices have advanced to \$4@5 per brl. for fair to prime. POTATOES—We have no change to notice in the market, and quote it dull, and prices nominal at \$1 40@1 75 per brl. for prime Northern, and 75.@\$1 for common: sales of 100 brls, of mixed at \$1 25.

New York Market.

New York Market.

New York, April 28—P. M.—Cotion dull and unchanged sales 500 bales at 11½e, for middling uplands.

Flour opened quite firm, holders asking 10 @20c. advance, but with only a moderate inquiry, chiefly for the supply of the Eastern and local trade; market closed dull and heavy at an advance of 5@10c. over yesterday's prices: sales 600 brls, at \$5 45@5 50 for superfine State; \$5 55 for extra State; \$5 45 @5 50 for superfine Western; \$5 65@8 for common to medium extra Western, and \$6 20 @6 30 for shipping brands extra round-hoop Ohio.

Ohio.

Canadian Flour also has slightly improved, with moderate demand: sales 800 bbls., at \$5 80@7 50 for common to choice extra. Rye Flour steady, with moderate sales, at \$3 50@4 25 for common to choice superfine. Corn Meal quiet, at prices nominally unchanged. Whisky dull: sales 300 brls., at 224cc.

At the opening Wheat was firmly held; holders insist upon 2c. advance, but with scarcely any export or inquiry, and only a limited local trade. The market closed dull limited local trade. The market closed dult and heavy at yesterday's prices: sales of 27,-000 bushels Chicago spring at \$1 28@1 29, 2,000 bushels inferior white Canada at \$1 50; 18,000 bushels Milwaukie Club at \$1 32@1 33; 4,300 bushels winter red Illinois at \$1 43, 6,000 bushels white California at private terms. Alve dull at \$4.

vate terms. Bye dull at 84c. Barley in moderate request at 70@82c.: sales within a day or two of 20,000 bushels at prices within the range. At the opening, Corn was firmly held at 2@3c. advance, but market closed dull and heavy at yesterday's quotations: sales of 19,000 bushels at 70c; for mixed Western; 80@82½c, for yellow Southern; 84@85c, for white Southern, Oats unchanged; moderate demand at 43@4414c for Western and Canadian, and 45@4534c

for State.

Pork dull and without material change: sales of 525 bris, at \$17.81@17.87 for new mess; \$17.50 for old mess; \$17.43 for thin mess; \$14 25 for new prime; and \$12 87 for old. Beef dull and unchanged: sales of 175 brls, at \$4@4 50 for country prime; \$5@5 50 for country mess; \$7 75@10 50 for repacked Western; and \$11@12 25 for extra mess. Prime mess Beef dull and nominally unchanged. Beef Hams quiet at \$12 40@12 75 for Western, and \$12 50@14 for State. Cut Meats dull and unchanged: sales of 50 packages at 9@9½c. for Hams, and 7@7¼c. for Shoulders. Bacon dull and unchanged. Lard steady with a fair demand: sales of 800 brls. at 10¼@11¼c. Butter is selling at 10@15c. for Ohio, and 10@20c. for State. Cheese steady, at 10@12½c. for inferior to prime. Coffee—the market is quite steady; sales of 4,000 bags on private terms. Sugar prime. Coffee—the market is quite stendy: sales of 4,000 bags on private terms. Sugar—An active business has been done to-day at full prices: sales of 2,000 hhds. at 5½@7c. for Cuba; 7½@7½c. for Porto Rico; 1,000 Melado, part to go to Baltimore, at 4½c. Molasses: sales of 200 hhds. Cuba Muscovado at 31c.; 25 hhds. Porto Rico at 40c., and by anction, 100 hhds. Porto Rico at 21@31c.; 30 hhds. Cuba Muscovado at 25c., cash.

(By Telegraph. New York Stock Market. New York, April 28.—Second Board: United States Fives, of '74, 1033; Tennes-see Sixes, 913; Missouri Sixes, 833; Pacific Mail, 1053; Michigan Southern, 123; Mis-souri, Guaranteed, 243; New York Cen-tral, 794; Reading, 4254, S. 46; Harlem Pre-ferred, 3834; Panaina, 141; Chicago and Rock 1sland 653.

J. J. BUTLER'S EXCELSIOR FLUID INKS Manufactory, 39 Vine-street.

PAPER HANGINGS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. GEORGE A. PETER. No. 127 W. Fifth-street.

TWENTY PER CENT. CHEAPER LEENDERT BYL, CLRANER OF SINKS AND VAULTS No. 99 Sixth-streat, between Vine and Race, in the Medical College, Cinetinanti, while. Persons wh may favor him with their patronage can rely on pure audits and loss trices.

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DEB all kinds of Borse Trappings, in the best and most substantial mainer. Also, a large accordment of Horse Biankels, Whipe, Carpet and Leather Bags, Bridle Bitts, Burnals Robes, Walless (the real solic-teather), Mail Trunks, Sponge, and a large assortment belonging to this line. I will sell as low as the lowest. D. S. CARRICK,

RHUITS.—MR. AND LAYER RAISINS in boxes, half-boxes and quarter-boxes; choice Prunes is kegs; Figs. Currants, fresh Pinsappies. Citron, Suitana Raisins, Dried Peaches and Apples. In store and for sale,

Soc. 319 and 321 Main-street. PROVISIONS. CHOICE BRANDS FAM-LLY Flour; fresh ground Corn Meal; flom-iny and Reque; belt brands sigar-curred Rams and Dried Beer; Lard, Eggs, &c. In store and for sale. A. COLTER, ap27 Nos. 319 and 321 Main-street.

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A GREATER VARIETY OF WORK, .. WILL DO MORE WORK, AND WILL DO IT IN BETTER STYLE Than can be done on any other Machine. SING-ER'S FAMILY MACHINES, \$55 and \$75. mercineati Office, No. S East Feurth-street, ma30-av JAS, SKARDON, Agent.

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Family Sewing Machines SECURED BY RECENT LETTERS PATENT.

THIS MACHINE HAS BEEN PRO-

HAS COLD by all competent judges, who have seen it, to be the best and most destrable Family Sewing Machine ever introduced, magaziness of PRICE. It will sew all kinds of family goods, from the very thrickest to the very fluest fabrics made, and uses all kinds of thread, from No. 5 to 200.

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Propared sheets, boxed for shipment to any part of the United States, can be applied by any one with ordinary mechanical skill. Orders prometly filled.

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The Uterine Elix, is warranted to cure all diseases of a uterine nsture; Inflammation of the Worst, the Kidneys, the Gvaries, and the Urethra, Prolapsus or Falling of the Womb, Palaini Monstrustion, Chiorois, Amenorrhea; in fact, a perfect cire is quaranteed by the use of from two to five bottles of the Elixir, of any disease whatever of the Generative and Urinary Organs, of male or feemle, no matter of how long staming. Price SI per lestic.

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"We, the undersigned, are not in the habit of gry. "We, the undersigned, are not in the habit of giving our name to Patent Medicines; but knowing weling our name to Patent Medicines; but knowing weling our name to Patent Medicine called the
Uterine Elixir, we cheerfully recommend it to all femaies suffering from Female Diseases of any kind; iis purely vegotable, and in un case can de injury, we
say to all try, and our word for it, you will find relief
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MADAME ELI, 18'S SPANISH SIMULATING OUGH AND LIVER BALSAM cures, without fail, Pains in the Broast, Back, Side or Limbs; Coughs, Coids, Hourseness, Difficulty of Broathing, Head-sche, Plantlency, Hearthurn, Glifton, Gripting Pains of the Bowels, Duffices, Slippor, finestivity, Less of Appelite, and in Paintal Memorration it is a certain cure, and the Paintal Memorration it is a certain cure, and the Paintal Memorration it is a certain cure, and the Paintal Memorration it is a certain cure, and the Paintal Memorration in the action of the second cure of the paintal second cure, and the paintal cure, and the paintal cure by the use of two bottless. Only obserts per bottle-so cheap that severy serion can got it.

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FINE LUCCA AND BORDEAUX OIL.

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The largest has riture of 1923.
The largest loss ever sustained by any insurante company at one fire in Ohio was by the Euna, a tillicothe, April, 1923, and amounted to 814,931 67 hostiy paid prior to thirty days after the fire.
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Leave Cincinnati daily from the foot of Mill and
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Slooping Cars are attached to all night-trains on
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Three daily trains for Louisville at 4:25 A. M.,
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The trains connect at St. Louis for all points in
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Beturning, fast line leaves East St. Louis, Sundays
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